for Eastern New York: Rain, poesibiy turning to snow Tuesday; much colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair, cold.

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STRIKE IS WANING

Situation in Chicago Yards and

Other Large Centers Shows

Marked Improvement

UNION CHIEFS HOPEFUL

Break Up of Walkout in Chicago

District Will Spread Rapidly

They Believe

# REBEL YARDMEN'S STRIKE WANES IN WEST WHILE EASTERN SITUATION GROWS WORSE PARALYZING NEARLY EVERY RAIL SYSTEM

### SITUATION GRAVE IN NEW YORK CITY

Metropolis Faces Most Menacing Conditions of Any Since Unauthorized Walkout Begun

### **ARMEDTROOPSAREUSED**

Soldiers Are Pressed Into Service in Jersey City to Unload Mail Trains

New York, April 12 - The crike of railroad workers here tonight presented the most menacing situation the city has faced since the unauthorized walkout began. Freight service on the railroads wer which come the bulk of the my's food and fuel, virtually was diready seriously curtailed, was hausted and the situation was becomdill further crippled.

The first act of federal inter- announced by J. J. Mantell, representention came today when armed taking the railroad general managers, accepted by the railroad representamail trains and department of for occasional through mail trains, men had left their positions and the mail trains and DeWitt freight yards, one of the larging occurs arranded their in. justice agents extended their in- superintendents as parts of crews. ay railroads for volunteer work- teer crews. ben and the campaigns of the rikers to recruit their ranks from All passenger service temperarily susrikers to recruit their ranks from pended, including Baltimore and Ohio and vicinity walked out today in symmen still loyal to the roads had be- and Pailadelphia and Reading connect painty with striking railroad workers come more insistent. While strike tions. representatives urged crews to Lengh valley—operated the uit work, railroad officials, uniteers were being drilled for passenger and freight rand workers , rike breakers.

Inleage by the New York Central and and switches. i few cars which crept in over the New Haven and the Pennsylvania

motor trucks were pressed Pensylvania; no freight moving. nto service for postal first aid in all unportant sections.

Hundreds of thousands of commuthe to reach their places of business

Strike sympathizers committed their rst act of violence when an iron bar as hurled through the window of a No freight was handled. Contral Railroad of New Jersey train.

aming a passenger. Train crews of four mail trains of the Erie were attacked at Port Jervis. Y Y and railroad officials announced

form Jervis absolutely controlled by he sirikers. Temothy Shea, first vice president : the Brotherhood of Locometive Tremen, arrived here accompanied . J. G. Waiker, secretary of the burar of information of the eastern raileads, to arrange a joint conference of railroad managers and the four rail-

road brotherhoods. Other labor lead-

ers were here aiding the roads to put "ove the strike-Appeals for Suffering Humanity. Mayor Hague of Jersey City, who had expressed sympathy for the strikers, appealed to them "in the name of suffering humanity" to arbitrate. A committee of 14 men representing hours to return to work at 7 o'clock the strikers emphatically refused to tomorrow for a period of 10 days. trge strikers to return to work, the Player announced. Another confer-

'are with a larger strikers' committee Was arranged for tomorrow. Warning was issued by Lindley M. Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, that Lackawanna and delegated the same assembly tonight. The measure is in- dent Grunau of the Yardmen's assoagazators were urging employes of ropid transit lines in New York to

coal trains presaged possibility of a himself. famine, for the city has only half its; normal supply on hand.

Railroad officials sought in valu to den the source of maintenance of at once given their claims. The men the strikers. Persistent inquiries first turned down a proposition that Hydler of the National baseball failed to disclose if any benefits were they return to work for a period of league conferred with his staff of um-

Petched to the merchantile exchange, ance of speedy action. in watch price fluctuations. Meat deal-

No Confirmation of Reports that Local Yardmen Consider Striking

Reports were current in Oneonta late yesterday that the local D. & H. yard employes had joined, or were about to join, the ranks of the "outlaw" rail strikers, but inquiry among officials and empolyes of the company failed to elicit any information. The strike is, of course, the chief topic of discussion in local railroad circles, and although it is reported that there are some who are urging the men to quit work, it is not believed that sentiment generally is favorable to such a course.

Traffic on the Susquehanna division of the D. & H. has been but little affected by the strike. All passenger trains are running as usual, but freight service is of course somewhat congested. The chief point of congestion is at Binghamton, where the yard employes of all three railroads entering that city, the Erie, D. L. & W., and D. & H., are on strike. The yards there are filled with hundreds of idle freight cars, and thousands of dollars worth of perishable goods are in danger of spoiling.

Although freight embargoes have been declared on virtually all roads, the D. & H. is still kept bus; moving freight from Mechanicsville to Binghamton, but of course this supply will gradually be curtailed. "Practically unchanged" fully summarized the situation in

Dealers in means and foodstuffs in Oneonta are expressing some anxiety over the outlook if the strike is not soon settled, but at present there is a good supply on hand, probably enough to last for two weeks or more. Practically no shipments are arriving in the city, oning to the freight embargoes existing.

Vention came today when armed, as follows: tives. Return to work tomorrow morning States troops went into: Eric—Passenger and freight service; ing marks the first big break in the Jersey City to unload stranded suspended east of Port Jervis, except; walkout in the east. More than 600

estigations into every corner of . Lackawanna - Freight and local seriously crippied. the New York district. Appeals passenger service suspended: through trains running irregularly with volun-

Central Railroad of New Jersey-

Lenigh Valley-Operated through West Shore-Maintained fair paswhite collar, employes and vol- senger service in spite of walkout of

The situation tonight was as fol- the through passenger trains: local all locals employed in the passenger trains sent out without reference to service on the New York division are The only freight shipments received time table on announcement in waitluring the day were "war specials" ing rooms as trains were made up. of solid food trains brought from Office workers operating yard engines

> New York Central in Full Swing. Long Island-Operating passenger

New York, New Haven and Hart ford-Annulled numerous trains including the Merchants' limited to Boses living in New Jersey were un- ton; the departure of the Knicker-

> New York Central - Cancelled no trains incoming or outgoing. Dining cars dropped. Live stock and perishable freight from the west arrived irregulariy.

> Baltimore and Chio-First suspended and then partly resumed freight service on Staten Island. Passenger service from terminal subject to some

ed to passengers. Instruction trains vestigator from the department of 000 cattle, 2,590 hogs and 4,000 sheep. running continuously in preparation justice will be in Buffalo tomorrow to This was a larger quantity than refor resuming service.

### Vote 10-Day Armistice.

Syracuse. April 12. - Switchmen, trainmen and other employes on the to go before any government or city and Western and New York Central their demand for increased wages, switching yard and that embargoes lines in Syracuse tonight voted unant. There is no sign of a break in the local had been partly lifted. mously after a session of nearly four strike situation.

four men representing emmployes of each road to lay their conclusions before T. W. Evans, assistant general manager of the Central and G. C. Fer-

They reserved the right to go out governor. again in ten days if there was no assurance that consideration was to be stangestive inventory of food stores sent to this as the temper of the forcement of the rules during the 274 big warehouses, searching for switchmen and most of the trainmen coming season. harders. Investigators also were dis- was that there must be some assur-

announced an increase of a cent ten days was made, meantime going C. P. Wallace, president of the Fruit laying the situation before the Broth-tions on the right to use the titles of Production o The wanter president of the Fruit laying the situation between the producers exchange, commission erheed chiefs and going with them trained, certified or registered nurses, in Chicago against the insurgents, said whether this or any other organizations under which intervention annual spring athletic feature at the producers exchange, commission erheed chiefs and going with them trained, certified or registered nurses, in Chicago against the insurgents, said whether this or any other organizations under which intervention annual spring athletic feature at the producers exchange, commission erheed chiefs and going with them trained, certified or registered nurses, in Chicago against the insurgents, said whether this or any other organizations under which intervention annual spring athletic feature at the producers exchange, commission erheed chiefs and going with them trained, certified or registered nurses, in Chicago against the insurgents and the producers exchange. merchants and market men, said per- before any tribunal which promised and trained attendants.

paralyzed and passenger service, ishable food was gradually being ex- relief. The same committee was authorized to confer with the railroad officials and secure their acceptance

The conditions of the railroads was; of the proposition in writing. The proposition of the workers was est in the United States, had been

### Trenton Tied up by Walkout.

Trenton, N. J., April 12. -- Approx mately 1.500 Pennsylvania railroad employes in freight yards in Trenton in other sections of the country. Freight transportation to and from this city is completely paralyzed while both through and suburban passenger train service is badly hampered.

Two yards here and one at West Morrisville, Pa., opposite this city, Pennsylvania-Cancelled nearly half are affected. According to strikers, Superintendent Clark of the Trenton division has requested police protection as a precautionary measure.

The strike caused 2,600 shipyard workers at Bristol, Pa., 10 miles from here, to be thrown out of work be-Mail schedules were generally distrains under same conditions as cause of cancellation of commutation

#### trains. Corning Xards Again Going.

Corning, April 13 .- At 1 o'clock this morning all yard engines of the Palmer. Investigators of the departhocker limited was uncertain. Serv- New York Central at this point were ment of justice were completing an ice between New York and New Haven back in service manned by a number subject to indefinite delays and all of employes who "resigned" at 9 dining and club car service propped lo'clock at night. Several extra men were also assisting. Superintendent McCormick sud.

> Dayton Workers Return. Dayton, O., April 12. - Three hun-

today to return to work Tuesday. Welcome Investigation at Buffalo.

nen were told tonight by their lead-Hudson and Manhattan tubes-Clos- ers that a federal mediator and an ininvestigate the walkout which has tied ceived any day last week. About 25. up freight traffic in this district 000 stock yard workers were still idie. Strike leaders say that they welcome any such investigation and are ready

Freight movement today was even! more restricted than on previous days. They named a joint committee of reports from the railroads indicate.

### BENEFITS SERVICE MEN.

Albany, April 12. - Senator Walter's bill designed to be of benefit to ris, assistant superintendent of the former service men, was passed by the toward the end of the strike. Presiischawanna and unresont to come assembly tonight. The measure is measure in the department of justice would bring it within reach of federal committee representatives to go to tended to provide that absence during ciation, said contracts the railroads gation by the department of justice would bring it within reach of federal committee representatives to so to tended to provide that accence during coadon, can contain nor the creation of the labor board, the statutes. Not only, it was said, would washington to take up their demands the World war shall be counted as part have with the Brotherhood of Rail- or the creation of the labor board, the statutes. Not only, it was said, would for higher wages with the heads of of a civil service term entitling an of- road Trainmen and the Switchmen's government entered the strike situa-While took over the fuel administra- and through them the wage commission, privilege or immunity, pro- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to pre- to membership in his union. Grunau sent by the post office department to lings, but steps would be taken to membership in his union. respect New York has a two weeks' or, in case of failure, to immediately led or appointed to such position withappoint that board, with the President in one year after discharge from service. The measure now soes to the

### CONFERS WITH UMPIRES.

New York, April 12. - President

### PASSES MULLIN BILL

to have been an American citizen was shot dead by a sentry while trying to escape from the prison at Vesel, where he was being held inder death sentence. The foreign office has ordered an immediate inestigation. Just what Dennott had been sentenced for is not

Patterson, N. J., April 12 .- The Paul Dennott, mentioned in the bove dispatch, is believed to be Paul R. Demott, newspaper writer of this city, who went to Russia after the armistice on a newspaper commission. He served in the American transport service during the war. His father, Wilbur Demon, yesterday requested the United States department to inquire into the death sentence imposed upon the newspaper man, who was reported captured with a party of Bolshevist leaders a few weeks ago.

was steadily weakening.

Chicago, April 12. - While the unauthorized strike of railroad ney said. employes, which started in Chicago two weeks ago with the walk- ed the original demands "stand as out of 700 switchmen on the Chireturn of the men to work." eago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, today appeared gradually to be waning in the middle west and the far west, the situation in the territory east of Cleveland took on

n more serious aspect. The center of developments in the walkout of insurgents had definitely shifted to the east, where additions to the ranks of the rebel railroad workers had caused a serious shortage of freight and passenger traffic and the elearing of several yards dependent on the railroads for supplies.

The situation in the Chicago rards showed a marked improvement and reports from other large railroad centers in the middle west ers were returning to work in considerable numbers. Officers of railroad brotherhoods who have tually normal at St. Louis and the been fighting the strike since its out with the exception on one man inception, were confident that the breaking up of the walkout in the HARTS DEFENDS REGIME Chicago territory would be followed by a general resumption of work in other areas.

Federal Investigators Busy.

A pronouncement of the government's course of action in the was expected to be made at Washington tomorrow by Attorney General inquiry into all angles of the situation, Mr. Palmer said.

"The federal government will not shirk its responsibility in this or any other crisis," said the attorney gen-

More freight moved into the Chicago yards today than on any day since dred striking Dayton switchmen voted the strike started, railroads announced. At the stock pards 229 cars of live stock were received and more than 9,000 employes who had been Buffalo. April 12.—Striking yard- forced out of work by the strike returned to duty.

Packing house receipts included 4,

The Illinois Central, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the New York Central and other roads reportofficial with arguments in support of ed that cars again were moving in the

The General Managers' association today denied that any negotiations were being carried on with the outlaw yardmen's association and stated that no parley would be entered into in any circumstances.

### Grunau Denics Strike Hiegal.

tactics like that."

### American Citizen Is Slain by German Sentry at Wesel

Berlin, April 12. - Paul Dennott of Patterson, N. J., supposed

come and that the rebel movement

be gained by remaining out," Whit-

R. D. Murphy, a strike leader, is sued a statement in which he declarfirst presented" and that wage increases "must go into effect upon the

#### Scouts Federal Investigation.

"The Chicago managers' association must come to us." he said, "and ali negotiations must be in the open. We do not expect any intervention on the part of the government. There will always be someone to take Grunau's place if they arrest him as a means of ending the strike."

Following the first big break in the strike at Columbus, where 600 switchcities today returned to duty or decided to go back tomorrow. At Dayton, Ohio, 200 switchmen

voted to end the strike tomorrow. while at Syracuse, switchmen on the New York Central and the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western railroads decided to return tomorrow. At Saginaw, Michigan, 100 railread

60 employes of the Grand Trunk rail road returned at Battle Creek. The striking ranks were augmented

workers were back on duty today and

Chevenne. Wyoming, and several places in the east. Passenger service was reported virstrike of yardmen was said to be on

### IN DISTRICT OF PARIS

the wane.

Washington, April 12.-Continuing his defense of his administration of the Paris district, Brigadier General Harts told a house investigating committee today that charges of cruelty at the military prison might have been exaggerated by men endeavoring to exculpate themselves. Prisoners were never satisfied and always distorted ine truth, he said.

Thirty cases of desertion in face of the enemy occurred in the Twentydivision, he said, in explaining that many men in Paris were skulkers who are believed to have been heavy. didn't want to remain with their division at the front.

### STATE TEACHERS BEARD SWEET IN OFFICE WITH WAGE PROTEST

### GIRL BARES HORRORS IMPOSED BY PARENTS

15-Year Old Child Tells Wierd Story

New York, April 12.-John Gallan der was order to cease smiling while his 15-year-old daughter. Minnie wa testifying in a Brooklyn court today that she had been cut with a red hot knife by her stepmother, beaten by her father with a stick from which a nail projected and subjected to other indignicles.

The father was arraigned on harge of felonious assault.

The girl, who said she never had been to school, exhibited scars which she said were inflicted upon her during the eight years she was kept prisoner in a Brookiya house. Imprisoned in an attic several times for trying to escape, she said, she was given so "The men realize that they have little food that she are from the gar no leadership and that nothing is to bage can. Once when the family moved, she testified, she was sent to the new apartments in a truck.

Her 14-yearlold step sister, Anne correborated her testimony.

### RYAN WILL WELCOME STUTZ STOCK INQUIRY

Though Not Courting Litigation, He Is Willing to Contest His Rights

New York, April 12. - Allen A. Car company, trading in shares of men on Sunday voted to return to which was recently suspended by the work, strikers in a number of other Wall street stock exchange, issued a statement tonight in which he "welcomed a complete" investigation of Leader J. Henry Walters. the sudden rise of Stutz shares from 100 to 391. Unsuccessful efforts have interest of traders who failed to deliver Stutz shares when they had borrowed and sold "short."

Ryan declared he was "not court ing litigation" but would be content to contest his rights in court. He wanted to know "whether a plain clear contract for the loan of stock was a sol- committee. strike was passed, and that strik- by walkouts at Bay City, Mich., and emn and binding obligation or a mere | Minority Leader Walker, arguing scrap of paper." He reiterated he for action on the Cotillo-Rooseveit vas not responsible for the situation and declared it was the result of persistent attacks on the stock by persons having absolutely no interest in the Stutz company, who were deter- bills and the measures intended to mined to profit by hammering down carry out Governor Smith's reconthe stock and promoting a selling

# KILL MANY NON-COMBATANTS

Guatemala City, April 12. - Many ve heen killed in Guatemala City, which has been under shell fire of the forces of President rules committee to report favorably, Cabrera since Thursday evening.

Cabrera is strongly entrenched in

## IN GUATEMALA CITY SIEGE

La Palma, outside the city.

### **GOVERNMENT DEFERS STRIKE RULING** PENDING REPORTS OF FIELD AGENTS

Washington, April 12.—Determination of the government's course in the railroad strike crisis tonight awa ited further information from field agents of the department of justice. Attorney General Palmer, after numerous conferences with government

officials said that a decision might be reached tomorrow, adding that the government "would not shirk its responsibility." Meanwhile announcement was made tonight at the White House that

President Wilson would send to the senate tomorrow the names of nine members of the railroad labor board, created by the transportation act. The romination had been delayed, it was added, by time taken in selecting representatives of the public on the board to insure getting the right men for the place. The men selected for the public group had not signified their winningness to act, it was said.

Framers of the transportation act including Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, were firm in the opinion that the labor board would provide an efficient agency to deal with the present In requesting negotiations looking railway crisis. For that reason, Senat or Cummins' committee deferred action on proposals for a congressional inquiry into the strike.

Independent of either the investias illegal. cials throughout the country for railway men to any other industries.

The brotherhood chiefs who act prompt report of any obstruction or railway men to any other industries.

Ise us should come with clean delay of the matter. cuse us should come with clean delay of the malis. The department of Railroad Trainmen took a strike diate prosecution under statutes gov-declared that if federal action was to prohibit the sale of boots or shoes un

better working conditions were not the Lever food control act to meet the be governed entirely by its responsi- to that effect. The department of justice began and regular channels. There was little discise their total and whom it in the open is illegal, was do they call of instice official to be due to a decreased and whom it in the open is illegal, was do they call of instice official to be due to a decreased and whom it is intentory of food stores. J. A. Farquharson, an officer of agencies which caused the unauthor- It was indicated again today that is the interest in baseball at Vassal. the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-jzed walkout. Wany official reports the department might employ crim- college, this spring, this it is likely men. said Grunau's charges were "a from strike centers have indicated aclinal statutes if it decided on legal pro- that the athletic association will make the said of the strike centers have indicated aclinal statutes if it decided on legal pro- that the athletic association will make the said of the strike centers have indicated aclinal statutes if it decided on legal protivity of the Industrial Workers of the ceedings. Injunction proceedings sim- the game a major sport to rank with

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vote in secret two weeks ago. Ballots erning mail transportation, the tele- be taken the government would not less there is fixed to each a printed were cast at 140 points and authorized when the brotherhood officers to call a strike if. The delay in formulating a pro- of either the strikers or the railroad that for must bear a statement their demands for increased have and their demands for increased pay and gra., for government action under companies. Its action, he said, would used, the tag must bear a statement better more produced as the said of the said.

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Indignation at Proposed Adjournment of Legislature Without Definite Salary Action is Rife

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Kept From School All Her Life, CUTS ANNUAL BUDGET

Governor Smith Blue Pencils Items in Appropriation Bill Totalling \$844,190

Albany, April 12. - Nearly 100 school teachers from various sections of the state and New York city invaded Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet's office in the capital tonight while the senate was in session, to express indignation at proposals that the legislature adjourn without enacting any legislation providing for increased salaries for school teachers.

A proposal for the appointment of comission to make a scientific survey of the situation and recommend remedial legislation at the next session met almost universal opposition from the teachers, who are divided regarding the bill they want passed.

Senator Charles C. Lockwood, chairnan of the committee on public education, Majority Leader Donohue cf he assembly and Assemblyman H. F. Machold, chairman of the ways and means committee, were called into the conference, which broke up without any definite agreement being reached. A proposal that met with some favor would provide for the granting of flat increases of \$450 to the present annual minimum salaries for teachers throughout the state.

#### Minimu Wage Bill Lost.

Albany, April 12. - The demise of the Cotillo-Roosevelt minimum wage Ryan, chairman of the Stutz Motor bill, designed to provide for the appointment of a minimum wage commission to regulate the pay of women and minors in industry, was announced in the senate tonight by Majority

Senator Walters declined to set & date when Senator Cotillo might move been made to settle with Ryan in the to discharge the labor and industries committee from further consideration of the bill. He also said it was doubtful if the senate again went into the order for business of motions and resolutions. This means that Senator Cotillo will not have another opportunity to move the discharge of the

> bill; declared that the majority leader has "a pick in one hand and a shovel in the other," prepared to bury the minimum wage and hydro-electric

> struction program. "If I had the pick and shovel of which the Senator speaks, I would gladly dig a grave for the bill." Sena, tor Walters replied.

### Urges Beer Bill Report. :-

Albany, April 12. - Colonel Rang n H. Gillett, Republican of Colume bia, tonight requested the assembly his bill designed to legalize the sale The city is undefended except by and manufacture of light wines and volunteers armed with rifles. On one beer. Colonel Gillett said that he day the bombardment was kept up made the request in order to get the from 10 o'clock in the morning until measure before the house for con-Seventh (New York) National Guard 8 o'clock at night. Shells fell in various sideration as soon as possible. He inparts of the city and the casualties tends to move the discharge of the committee if the bil is not reported,

### Amend Socialist "Ouster" Bill.

Albany, April 12. - Amendments to the bill designed to "bar the socialist party of America from politics in New York state" were submitted in the legislature tonight by Assemblyman George A. Fearon, of Syracuse, introducer of the measure so as to provide that conviction of the party of unlawful acts would be necessary before it could be denied its place of

the ballot. The bill as originally drawn would have made it possible to bar the party if it were shown that it supports of declares principles or policies determined by the court, if carried into effect, to endanger existing government and rights, privileges and institutions under the constitution."

Smith Cuts Appropriations. Albany, April 12 .- Governor Smith tonight notified the legislature that he had eliminated from the annual appropriation bill for the support of the state government items totalling \$844,190. The appropriation bill when it reached the governor, called for \$75.007,353.65, the largest sun in the history of the state.

### "Pure Shoe" Bill Passes.

Albany, April 12. - The Cavifield "pure shoe" bili was passed by thi assembly tonight. It is designed #

### VASSAR BASEBALL "CRAZT."

Poughkeepsie, April 12.-So green ten days was made, meantaine some; area, again and one of a role of the world in connection with the railway flar to those in the bituminous coal bookey and basketball. Practice to Washington through a committee to 10, the senate tonight passed the A. F. Whitney, vice president of the World in connection with the railway flar to those in the bituminous coal bookey and basketball. Practice to Washington through a committee to 10, the senate tonight passed the Bookerband of Trainmon, who had connection with the railway flar to those in the bituminous coal bookey and basketball.

### ENCINEER AYERS INJURED

Throws from Locomotive Cab the death of their grandmother. When His Mead Is Illi by Obstenc-Notes.

Engineer Claud Avers of 59 fliver Thursday in the Delauson yards. Mr. perion, throwing him our of the cab and injuring him quite severely. He was at once taken to a hospital in-Schenectady and made as comfortable quite severe, his friends hope for his E. P. Schwaninger, 103 River street. as possible. While his injuries are early recovery. Mrs. Ayers left at Mrs. I. W. Hayner of Lower Chesthusband.

the church parlors Friday evening. Mrs. H. J. Gilpin, 11 West End avenue. tried unsuccessfully to clear the field. Ali are invited.

#### Loyal Workers Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. Harry Eakely, Madison avenue. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A large

attendance is desired. Prayer Meeting at Whitney's. Prayer meeting for the Plains Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at

#### large attendance is desired. Minor Mention.

Mrs. Joseph Gorgraup and son, Joseph fr., of 101 River street, and Mrs.

Churned up to a standard not down to a price



J. G. Abbot of Burnside avenue are in Nanticoke, Pa., being called there by

Willis D. Butler of 378 Chestnut Spontaneous Welcome to House Kun rion - Other West End News street has returned from Scranton. Pa., where he went us a delegate for the Elm Park Methodist church to

the Wyoming conference. kreet was quite severely injured last. Mrs. Mary McCall of Park avenue between the New York Americans and left yesterday for Carbondale, Pa., Brookiya Nationals on Ebbet's field Ayers was looking for a signal when, where last evening she attended the today in a great demonstration for

> Joseph Connors of Carbondale, Pa., has returned home, after a few days the Yankees, two out and Myers of spent at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Brooklyn on first in the ninth inning.

once for Schenectady, to be with her nut street is spending a few days as the guest of her sister in Amsterdam. three runs during the game. Before

The Ladies' Aid society of Elm Park and Ellen Hunt of Cobleskill have re-Methodist church will serve one of turned home, after spending a few after several minutes delay, during their delicious roast pork suppers in days with the Misses Lawyer's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Germond and children and Mrs. A. N. Todd of 20 The Loyal Workers of the Elm Park West End avenue, Mrs. L. O. Epps church will hold their regular month- and daughter, Miss Ida, of Division ly business meeting at the home of street, and Miss Mabel Hungerford of Emmons, were all Sunday guests of Eimer Allen and mother, Mrs. Emma Allen, of South Side.

Mrs. T. J. Maloney of 280 Chestnut street spent a couple of days recently here, was killed, and Fred W. Robinwith relatives in Susquehanna, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnett of Bronk street are in Nineveh for a few the home of Mrs. Dora Whitney. A days as guests of the latter's sister, West C. Jones.

Misses Helen and Doris Mabie South Valley have returned to the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ina Haner, 40 West End avenue, to resume their duties in the Onconta High school.

### CHURCHGOERS FORM ANGRY MOB BENT ON LYNCHING PICKPOCKET

New York, April 11. - An attempt to lynch a man accused by worshipers in a Russian church in Brooklyn of having picked the pockets of two per-

### RUTH ADMIRERS STOP GAME RAIL STRIKE HURTS

King of Baseball Breaks Up Exhibition Play.

New York, April 11 .- Several thousand men broke up an exhibition game

With the score 11 to a in favor of a fan started across the field to shake hands with the premier long distance hitter, who had knocked out a three base hit and a single and had scored Misses Beatrice and Bulah Lawrer he could be stopped, several hundred other fans started to follow him and which the players, umpires and police the game was called.

### CLERK KILLED. PILOT HURT IN ACCIDENTAL NOSE DIVE

Newark, April 11. - Clarence Stapleton, a clerk at Heller flying field son, United States aerial mail pilot, is dying as the result of an airplane accident late today.

Robinson, with Stableton as passen ger, was giving exhibitions before a large crowd when the airplane went into a nose dive at 2,000 feet, and struck the earth near the speciators.

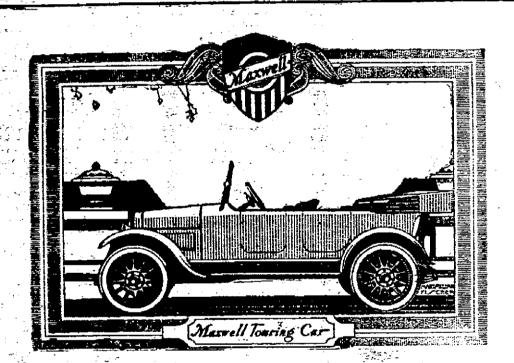
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Dance, Tucsday, April 13, Village

### STOMACH SUFFERERS **NEED "NON-SKIDS"**

sons attending services there, was frustrated early today by the police. Who took him from a mob as he was being dragged to a park. A rope had been procured and the man was badly beaten before the police arrived.

Before his rescue he gave his name as Jacob Halpern. He is alleged to have taken \$250 from the pocket of one worshiper, and \$55 from another. He is being held by the police on two charges of grand larceny.



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# MARKET ACTIVITIES

Foreign Exchange, Also, Proves Disquieting Influence in Day's Trading Session.

New York, April 12,-The railroad strike and another flurry in money militated against the constructive side of today's stock market, although it did not entirely restrain pools from extending their bullish committments n certain speculative issues.

Advices from western points that railroad disturbances were becoming more serious in their effect on general business and industrial conditions were accompanied by reports that production at some important mill plants had been cut almost in haif due to scarcity of fuel.

Foreign exchange was another dis quieting influence. Further acute depression in French, Italian and Relgian remittances forcing rates on those countries to new levels of discounts, while the British rate ulso reacted.

Call loans opened at 6 per cent as compared with last week's final quotation of 10, but soon rose to eight and repeated the recent maximum of 10 before the close of the session. Offerings of time money were almost negligible except for moderate renewals.

Stocks were lower at the outset, rallied indifferently at midday, but lost ground again very generally in the broader selling which accompanied the tightening of credits at the end. Sales amounted to 1,175,000 shares.

A few issues, notably food stocks as represented by sugar and corn products and several of the less conspicuous deals and equipments returned parts of their rise. But otherwise the reaction carried many shares under last week's final prices.

There was much unsettlement in the bond market, resulting mainly from heavy selling of liberty issues. Of this group, the second fours and second third and fourth four and onequarters established lowest quotations yet reported. Investment railroad and industrial bonds also reacted sharply. Total sales par value aggregated \$13.

Old U. S. bonds remained uncharged on call.

#### New York Produce.

Butter - Strong: receipts, 635; creamery, higher than extras, 75 💥 @ 76; creamery, extras: 92 score, 74 % @ 75; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 66@73%; packing stock, current make, No. 2

Eggs - Firm; receipts, 7,568; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 47@47%; firsts, 45@464; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 50@55; state, Penna, and nearby hennery browns, extras, 50; do gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras. 45@49.

Cheese - Firm: receipts, 234; state. whole milk, flats, held, specials, 29 % @31; do average run, 28@29; state, whole milk twins, held specials, 28 % @30: do average run, 27@28.

### New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 400; firm; buils, \$11@12.50; cows. \$5@12. Caives - Receipts, 269; firm; veals,

\$25; little calves. \$16. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, none; city dressed lambs, quoted at 42c per

pound; no other prices quoted. Hogs - Receipts, 400; firm; fices quoted.

### ONEONTA MARKET.

, ——	
Grain and Feed at Retail.	.
Corn meal, cwt	\$3.S±
Cracked corn	\$3.89
Corn, per bu., old	\$2.13
Table meal	\$5.10
Corn and oats	\$3.98
Ground oats	34.11
Oats	\$1.30
Scratch feed, fowls, ct	\$4.40

### Cubs Again Lose.

Wheat bran ..... Buckwheat, cwt. ......

Gluten . ......

\$5.39

\$3.75

\$4.23

Gaylord Smitl, was the only Brave on deck at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys last night, but he bowled a good game, and with the aid of the high averages of the absent players, carried off all three games from the Cubs by the following scores:

DIATED		
Kniskern 159	159	159
St. John 160	150	160
Smith 158	155	147
Hulbert 157	157	15.
Westcott 175	175	176
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Totals 519	818	723
CUES		
Bolton 149	157	128
Sackett 126	142	367
Benedict 132	179	141
Dunn 146	122	121
Mahaffy 121	121	131
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Totals 665	722	553

NEWSBOY CAUGHT SMUGGLING. Rouses Point, April 11. - Joseph in, a former newsboy on the Rutand railroad, was shot in the left shoulder by customs officials here eary today when he refused to stop his automobile truck, in which were found whiskey and gin in egg cases. Agin left the truck and attempted to escape through a field, but was captured. He was given a hearing later at Plattsburg on a charge of smuggling liquor into the United States from Canada and was released on bail. His wound was not considered serious

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State of New York, Supreme Court, County of Otsego. Reusselaer L. Garlick, Fizing 15, 2 gainst Mabel V. Mathews and Arthur M. Butts, Defendants.

To the above samed defendants: You are hereby Summoned to answer the complaint is this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiffs attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, indement will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

That to be held in the County of Otsego. Summons this 13th day of March, 13th.

S. L. Huntington, Plaintiffs Attorney P. O. Address, 143 Main St. Oreonta.

To Mabel V. Marbews, Defendant

P. O. Address. H3 Main St. Onconta.
To Mabel V. Marbews. Defendant:
The foregoing summous is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court, at Onconta. N. V., dated the Tith day of March. 1920, and filed, with the complaint. In the office of the Light of the County of Otsego. N. N. Pated. Onconta. N. V., liarch 27, 1920.
S. L. Huntington.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and P. O. Address.
143 Main St. Onconta. N. Y.

Turton Jr. of Syracuse.

ing to Joseph Pym Turton Jr. of Syraformed in the rectory of the Church are from New York city.

The bride wore an attractive traveling sait of dark blue tricotine and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. while he maid of honor wore a dark blue gown.

Following the cerealony, a delicious vedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, 105 Main street. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Turton left on a honeymoon trip. The groom is an exemplary young man, held in highest regard by all his friends. He has lately been employed in the Franklin motor car works at Syracuse. His bride is one of Cooperstown's popular young ladies and has a host of friends who will wish her many years of wedded

Those present at the wedding from other places were the groom's parents and the maid of honor, previously mentioned, and the bride's three brothers, George Meechan of Schenectady, and James and Arthur of New

Former Cooperstown Man Claimed.

died Friday at his home in Troy, ar-70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in , rived in Cooperstown last Saturday and funeral services were held in the your vital organs healthy with Church Our Lady of the Lake, with Rev. Father Crowe officiating. Burial

Mr. McNellen was born about 40 years ago in Middlefield, the son of and was well and favorably known in this vicinity. He had, been employed as a motorman in Troy for severa! years past. He was unmarried.

brothers and three sisters, to whom much sympathy will be extended. They are John McNeilen of Newark, N. J., Joseph of Philadelphia, and Peter been made at this writing. of Cooperstown: and Mrs. Martha

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### COOPERSTOWN CIRL MARRIES

Miss Rose A. Meechan Bride of J. P

Cooperstown, April 12,-Miss Pose Anne Meechan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Meechan of Cooperstown, was married at 9:30 last Saturday mornof that city. The ceremony was per-Our Lady of the Lake by the pastor, Rev. Father Crowe, and the couple were attended by Miss Mary Connell. a friend, and Artnur A. Meechan, brother of the bride, both of whom

happiness.

The body of James McNellen, who was in St. Mary's cemetery.

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### **OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS**

#### Conliss and Mrs. Matthew French of Portlandville, and Miss Mary McNelien of Troy.

Unadilla, April 12. — Miss Jennie. Chide, a well-known resident of this vilage, died at her rooms at the Unadilla house this morning at 9:50 welock from the effects of shock she sustained some weeks ago. She had cuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turton been active in the work of St. Mat- (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in

Mr. McNellen is survived by three

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olive ris. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping cramps or w.

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for a long time had been a member of the choir of anti-church. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of a brother. cho is expected here tomorrow.

#### West Oncomia Meeting.

West Oneonta, April 12,-The regular meeting of the Y. P. E. will be held at the home of Florence White Tuesday evening at \$ o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

#### Meeting at Maryland Today.

Maryland, April 12. - The Home Economics club will meet tomorrow thew's Episcopal church for years and the school house.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the Methodist church will,

meet with Mrs. A. L. Carroll Wed-

nesday afternoon, - Frank P. Hillis

of Stamford was a business caller in

town today.-Miss Elizabeth Coleman

has returned to New York after

spending the past week with Mr. and

Mrs. E. T. VanBuren .- The Ladies'

guild of St. Peter's church will hold

a business meeting, with election of

DAILY DELHI DOINGS.

to Onconta Scon.

ham has purchased of Daniel Frank-

street. Mr. Franklin and family ex-

Bank Fixtures Arrive.

equipment for banks, and are prac-

weeks to complete the work.

O'Connor.

tical and artistic. It will require three

Surrogate's Court.

the automobile bureau for February's

Heretofore, the state and counties

have divided the automobile receipts

equally, but under the changed law,

the state will now receive 15 percent.

Trailers Must Bear License Plates.

ried no license plate. When arraign-

charge and was fined \$5. He then

provisions to secure a license plate

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The first motor traffic violater of the

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Delhi, April 12.-Howard R. Gra-

### **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

### YOUNG MAN ELECTROCUTED

Death at Unadilla.

STEPHEN VOTEE JR. KILLED NEAR GRAND GORGE MON-DAY AITERNOON.

White Driving Under Wires of Tri-County Electric Light and Power Company on Farm of Thomas Moore-Votee's Home at

Woodstock. Grand Corge. April 13. - Stephen o'clock, at the rectory. - Born. April Votee jr., a young man aged about 15.11, to Mr. and Mrs. John McCleland years and employed but a few weeks of Stamford, a daughter. France on the farm of Thomas Moore near Grace. Mrs. McClelland was former this village, was instantly killed today, 'iy Miss Lena Gold of this place.-- Mrs shortly before noon, when his body J. J. Jackson of Fair Haven, Vt., arcame in contact with the wires of rived in Hobert Sunday, called here the Tri-County Electric Light & Pow- by the critical illenss of her father er company from the Gilboa plant George Simmons, who died this after The woung man came here from noon at 5:20 o'clock. Funeral ar Woodstock where the family resides rangements have not been made a and but fittle is known about his early 'yet.-Arthur H. VanBuren left for life or the surviving relatives.

He was at work with his brother- return to Philadelphia, where he i in-law, Arthur Roe, and they were attending college.—Mr. and Mrs. engaged in drawing gravel across the Joseph Simpson are moving to rooms thats on the Moore farm. Mr. Roe driv. in Mrs. Lucy Kniskern's house. ing and Mr. Votee standing on the rear of the load. Mr. Ros drove under the wire but thought no danger attached and was surprised to hear Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Franklin to Move Votee fall from the vehicle. He stopped the team and hurried to the side of the fallen man but four I no evithe late Peter and one McNellen, dences of life with tell-tale burns lin hit house and lot on Franklin

on his right hand and elbow. Dr. W. J. Vogt of Grand Gorge was pect to move to Oneonta in the near called to the scene, but could do noth- future where he will be more centraling. By his direction the body was re- ly located for his ever increasing moved to the home of Mr. Roe where creamery business. Delhi friends reit remains pending the arrival of the gret to lose Mr. and Mrs. Franklin coroner who has been summoned. No but wish them the greatest of success arrangements for the funeral bave in their new home.

Mr. Roe is of the opinion that Mr. Votee must have reached his hand upward to life the wire so that it did ufacturing company are busy installnot eateh him. It is said that the com- ; ing the fixtures, counters, cabinets, pany had been doing some repair cages etc. in the remodeled Delaware work in the vicinity and that the National bank of Delhi. These fixtures Enlance on hand ...... wires had been lowered. This report, are of steel, the latest up-to-date has not been verified.

THE DAY AT HOSAKT. .

Hobart, April 12. - Loten Horton, Among the out of town lawyers in resident of the Sheffield Farm com- | attendance - at the surrogate's court pany, has returned to New York of- today are Arthur Patterson, Hon. John ter a few days' business stay in town. P. Grant, and District Attorney A. L.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Persuant to an order of Shirier L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county of Orsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Willard V. Huntington, deceased, late of the city of San Francisco, California, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vanchers thereof, to the undersigned Administratoris of the goods, chartels and credits of the said deceased, at the law office of Frankin C. Keyes, in the village of Laurens, in said, from Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo as its-share of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the amount of the same of the receipts in the same of the same of the receipts in the same of the same of the same of the receipts in the same of t

Dated March 22 1920.

Edith Huntington Wakefield.

Administrateix ceive 2 check for \$207.011.

Franklin C. Keyes.

Attorney for Administratrix,
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MARYLAND SCHOOL REPORT.

iteccipts and Expenditures for Year Beginning August 1, 1919.

officers. Thursday afternoon at 5 Maryland, April 12,-Following is the financial report of District No. 2

of Stamford, a daughter, Frances, Grace. Mrs. McCielland was formeriy Miss Lena Gold of this place.—Mrs. J. J. Jackson of Fair Haven. Vt., arrived in Hobart Sunday, called here by the critical illeass of her father, George Simmons, who died this afternoon at 2:29 o'clock. Funeral ar-	1, 1919:    Receipts.   S2,150.15     Library money   12.62     Tuition   1.49     From county treasurer (tax)   850.74     Borrowed money   1,257.49     Library money   1,257.49     Library money   1,277.49     Library money   1,277.49     Library money   1,277.49     Library money   1,277.49     Library money   1,277.49
s rangements have not been made as yet.—Arthur H. VanBuren left for New York Saturday morning and will return to Philadelphia, where he is	\$6,727.00

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Expenditures.	<u> </u>
Pestage, stationery, tele-	i
graphing, etc	\$ 7.45
Eleanor Palmer	450.50
Mary McGinnis	490.59
Marjorse Rutter	394,45
Evalyn Milis	516.05
R. M. Finch	1,000.05
Educational supplies	47.87
Wages of janitor	211.68
Fuel	449.19
Janitor supplies	14.15,
Chairs	12,00
Cartage	
Plumbing	
Incidental repairs	0.99
Labor on school grounds	1.90
Bond and interest on bonds .	626.00 ;
Interest on short term lcans	: 133.14
Bus body, labor and material	
T. C. Robinson	
B. R. Trask	
Leonard Cross	
Margaret Banner	

861.72 William Gaffey, Clerk. Photography From the Air.

Total expenditures to date .. 5.865.28

In Tasmania photographic enterprise has taken on a new form. A Tasmanian photographer, determined to outdo his rivals in getting pictures of the most picturesque state in the commonweath, chartered a recently imported airplane, went aloft, and obtained magnificent views. These were exhibited in his shop window, sold like hot cakes, and amply rewarded him for his enterprise. The cinematograph man will now be put upon his mettle and the picture shows, no doubt, will soon be showing their moving scenic pictures of surprising range and beauty. In time pictures taken from the airplane will probably he used to instruct children in geography.

World's Lead Pencil Consumption. The world's product of lead-pencils probably amounts to nearly 2,000,000. 000 a year, half of which are made from American-grown cedar. The United States makes about 750,000,000

eason to be arrested in Oneonia was Bakes With Air and Dust, apprehended yesterday by Sergeant A French inventor's smoke consumer Fox, of the D. & H. detective force. He for kitchen ranges admits air, super was R. J. Havens, who was driving heats it and, combining it with the through the city with a large moving coal gases and dust, causes them to van, to which was attached a trailer. n violation of the law, the trailer car-

#### KIDNEY TROUBLE AND ed before Acting City Judge Hemstreet. Havens pleaded guilty to the RHEUMATISM DRIVEN AWAY-GOLDINE DID IT proceeded on his way, after making

Kidney trouble and rheumatism go band Kidney travile and rhematism to Land in hard together in most cases. Where you and one, you find the other, for rhen-ing making is really a uric acid condition of the joints and marcles, and where you find both these diseases, you find a dangerous and serious combination, for nothing can poison anyone's system like uric leads. Having returned from New York rith a full line of millinery goods.

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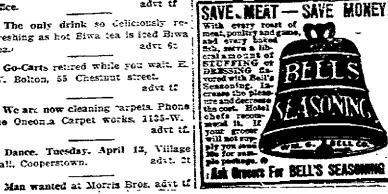
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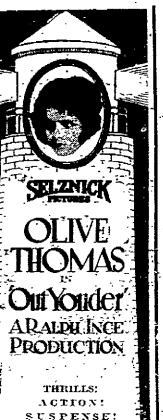
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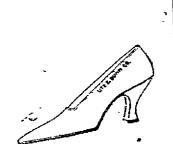
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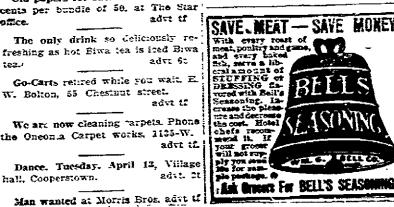
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#### A REMEDY FOR UNREST.

"If all humanity could be made to enderstand that nobody can ever doexactly as he pleases, there would be decided natigation of what is called unrest."

The above from an exchange should have the attention of every one, and re particular of those who, calling themselves Socialists, or Liberal-, or if they have progressed further in unwholesome propaganda, "Reds" or Polshevists.

There was a time when human be lags, little raised above the brute, were governed entirely by the belief that "he shall get who has the power, and he shall keep who can." This was unquestionably cave-man stuff. He with the stone club and receding ferchead and massive taw had no regard for others, and his own attitude was entirely militant and agressive.

Whatever of end has come to bumanity that time has been through the gradual evolution of the idea of human brotherhood. "Man," is was said, "does not live by himself alone," and it is a fact which rich and potr. merchant and farmer, manufacurer and consumer, and every man of whatever vocation, should ponder the fact deeply within his heart. The primitive idea pictured men as a law unto himself, following his personal inclinations, indifferent to the welfare of others, and with no thought to that larger thing which is called not mere ly man by humanity. The latter idea is that nobody can do as he wills, but must always have the larger vision which realizes that the real way to promote the general welfare and his own is to subordinate his personal inclinations to the public weal.

Since the earliest days there has been a long step forward toward that millennial dawn. Not more than a year ago it was believed that with the advance of peace which should be permanent that dawn was close at hand. But passing months have increased the doubt whether that peace had really come, and whether man was as near considered another's welfare the steps taken in the last twelve they have been; but there is good reason to believe also that they are merely a reflex of war conditions, and that presently all mankind will join step again in the foreward movement which has for ages been the hope that has burned like a consuming fire within the human breast.

### REPENTANT NEVADA.

ed Mary Pickford-Owen Moore case which resulted in a diverce being granted to the star actress in the other hand, they allege collusion on ceedings on the part of the state. the state by agreement.

much for the authorales, and the milk etc. present case follows. In case the state

Many believe that the diagree live of New York are too exacting, but on the other hand there is such a thing as making them too blers! Nevada has long been noted for letting down the bars too much, and perhaps it only needed the Pickford case to start the present reastion.

### Cars of Cattle for Belgium.

There were thireen ears of fine cattle, mostly Hereford cows and helfers, in the Oncomia saids resteria, morring, on route from the west to Boston, Massa, whence they will be shippen via the American transport ime to Belgium. The cattle, all of them fine animals, were unloaded. fed and watered in Opeonta and later in the day continued their long journey, which will end in the war-derastated areas of Europe.

Eshleman Lectures This Evening.

A. J. Eshleman, lecturer for the Iafernational Bible Students' league. spoke last evening at the home of David Holmes of Chestnut street. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock he will lecture at the home of J. B. Butts, 23 Miller street, and this evening at the home of Lyman Scott, 117 Elm street, The public is cordially invited

### The Oneonta Star Finding Missing Persons Is Never-Ending Task



Record room in the Salvation Army's Bureau of Missing Persons, New York city. (Insert) Missing Persons' Section of the Salvation Army "War Cry."

THE Salvation Army, because of its branches in every country in the world, conducts what is probably one of the most efficient of detective bureaus. It is the Bureau of Missing Persons, which sends out daily alarms to all sections in its efforts to find those who have disap-

peared. In the United States over 1,800 inouries for missing persons come into the Salvation Army each year and, in spire of the meagreness of the available information, in spite of the fact that a large proportion of those who are missing do not want to be found. in spite of all the obstacles and hindrances, over 1,000 are located by

the Salvation Army each year.

There is the child who runs away from home because the terrors of cold and hunger are nothing to him compared to the fear of school and teacher. There is the man who finds it easier to desert than to support the

family that he thinks is too exacting. There is the woman who feels that the river or the open gas jet is less terrifying than the hardships of life. For all these and many others the Salvation Army is conducting a vigilant, unceasing search. And the methods used in finding

the deliquents are as varied as the causes of their disappearance. Sometimes an overlooked clue, an old letter or the address of a friend lead to the end of the search. Sometimes a paragraph inserted in the War y-the Salvation Army publication which is circulated in every country in the world-or in other mediums to eatch the eye, will bring the missing one home. Sometimes the man or woman hunt goes on for years, only in the end to become one of those unsolved mysteries that the world speculates upon for a month or two and then promptly forgets.

### PRODUCERS TO CO-OPERATE

Dairymen of Unadilla and Wharton league. Valleys Meet Monday at New Berlin - General Approval Expressed for Dairymen's League Plan-Mass Meeting Next Week Friday.

New Berlin, April 12. - An enthuslastic meeting of the dairymen of the Unadilla and Wharton valleys was as he should be to that altruistic spirit; held at this village today for the purpose of considering the advisability of equally with his own, whether, in fact, taking over the milk products plant in that section, or of erecting new ones. valleys...

. Mr. Kershan in his remarks phasized the benefits which he held more than a mile of merit. It is ed that the attorney general and his would accrue to the dairymen from sprightly, everybody dances with the assistant of that commonstratith will marketing their own products, and grave and grav not stand for any such doin's. On the determining which products should in pected of one or two featured numany section and at different times in bers only and there are other reasons the parties most at interest, and pro-Continuing, he outlined the revolving contering around an important packet which is always a third party in such fund plan by which plan's are to be of lette s which might form evidence cases, will be commenced to set aside paid for by the null producers. Mr. in a breath of promise suit, and keepthe decree on the ground that the Milhman, who tolicated gate further the several different persons on the plaintiff had no residence in the state explanation of the co-operative plan, quiter to locate them for various and that defendant was brought into which he start was pased on equality reasons, is entertaining and amusing of ceptrol, with each man having one throughout: the biay is brilliantly The bad repute of Renc. which is to vote, no matter how large the invest- staged and contumed; the music tinkly non-residents Navada for the purposes ment, and with all protectes returned and timefolt the dainty, dancey chorof divorce. is something which has to the producers, less the actual cost the whole thing is staged with finebrought many outlanders into the state of doing planners. He stated that the of easy martial unyoking. The open league new hac ton plants in successdisrecard of law, however, evinced in ful operation and that the state of Kniholde. Jean Thomas, Virginia the Pickford case, along with the im- New York appeals produces sates Williams, I williams, Luclia Davis mediate remarriage of the plaintiff, and a half of cors of points of milk. Frances Arderson, Florence DeBarr, to whose tears in connection with the which in winter is "true", sold in the Plonda Ballane, Irving Brooks, Joseph divorce the press gave much of what Louid state. It is the summer to a Mack, Berr Gardner, Gus Shy, John now appears to have been a morated considerable count mere factured into the Brons. Mu may Hart, Mark Themppublicity, appears to have been too leatter, cheese, we create condensed sen and And w Leight

wins. Mary will soon be the Lowful per of the ple . News Beardsby because it is recessary to use only wife of two men without a divorce and Holes, he Manager VanScolle of half as much Baler's certified flavorers in an milete, after theh the dayimmen wasert total a aminomist to

go ahead with the proposition to pro vide plants owned and operated by the

Before adjournment it was voted to hold a mass meeting in this village at 10 a. m. on Friday, April 23, at which I time final action will be taken on the matter of raising funds, etc.

LISTEN LESTER APRIL 21.

New York Musical Comedy Success at Ouconta Theatre Soon.

months have not been retrogressive, under the co-operative plan of the ingenious and funny. "Listen Lester," There is good leason to believe that Dairymen's league. The league was John Cort's musical comedy success represented by Mr. Milliman of the with the entire New York cast, chorus, organization department, and Mr. production and special company or-Hovey, head of the co-operative offices chestra come to the Oneonta theatre in New York city, with these men and Wednesday night, April 21st, after Directors Kershaw of Chenango and laughing and dancing its audience to Beardsley of Otsego as the chief good cheer and itself to success for an speakers. Invitations had been sent entire year at the Knickerbocker theather the knickerbocker theather in New York. While it has to all the local branches, inviting them never been figured out with matheto be present and consider the plans of the league as above outlined. There there are in a good musical comedy were about 100 darrymen present and this one which is by Harry L. Cort also several business men of the two George E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob, has erough feet, or pairs of them, to

make it measure up to considerably

There were also a litroges all in fact. Efficient housekeepers realize that the Obsezo Farm bireas and by other and extracts would still be more eco-

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New York State Press Association and Associated Dailies of New York State to Meet There in June Next.

Cooperstown, April 12.-Secretary Chamber of Commerce wired this afternoon from Syracuse where a meeting of the directors of the New York State Press association was held at the proposed county highway from moon, that the association had ac- Worcester to Decatur are prepared cepted the invitation extended by the and the board will be asked to take village of Cooperstown to hold as action upon them. Other highway summer meeting in this village. The projects are to be considered and it is dates are June 23, 24 and 25. This not improbable that some proposition gathering will bring to Cooperstown looking to the construction of the proeditors and publishers from all parts posed state road from West Oneonta . of the state and it is hoped to have up the Otego valley through Laurens. a large attendance. A special effort Mt-Vision and Hartwick to connect will be made to secure the presence, with the roads at the north end of the of all vicinity editors and entist them county will come before the board. as members of the state association.

It is understood also that the Associated Dailes of New York state his supplies now ready. Stevens Hardaill hold their summer meeting at ware Co., Inc. the day previous to the State Press. Wanted-Short-order cook at ence tion is composed of newspaper pub-illanch. lishers in the third class cities of the state. Usually about 40 members atend this meeting.

There were other places pressing! an intitation for the meetings of the state 2880c.ation and Cooperstown is naturally gratified to have its invitation accepted. The same association gathered here about 10 years ago and its return indicates that the members were well pleased with this tillage and its attractions for a summer

Sidney Sutch Leaves for Australia. Sidney Sutch, who since his return from service with the Air service of the A. E. F. in France, has resided with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Suich of South Side, left yesterday for San Francisco, Cal., whence on April 20 he will sail via the Oceanic line S. S. Ventura for Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, where he will visit his brother, Albert Victor, Suich. He expects to remain in Australia at least a year, even if he does not decide to make it his permanent home. Albert Victor Sutch was also a soldier in the big war, having served for three and a half years with the Anzaes in a machine gun company.

For Sale - Party wishing to leave town w.ll sell, at a sacrifice, his residence at 48 Hudson street. Inquire on premises.



#### SUPERVISORS MEET THURSDAY.

Will Discuss Worcester-Decatur Consty Highway and Other Matters. Clerk Dennis J. Klikenny has called

a meeting of the board of supervisors of Otsego county to meet at Cooperstown on Thursday at 2 p. m. It will

It is understood that the plans for

Fishing Tackle, Baseball and Ten-

association or June 22. This associa-110 work nights. Twentieth Century

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#### ECCAD MENTICX.

-Canning's orchestra will be at the cafeteria at Hotel Oneonia from 19 to 12 tonight, also Friday and Saturdar evenings.

-The reserved seat sale for the inal concert in the Eiks' course, to e given Wednesday evening at the Decoute theetre, opens this morning, it a o'clock, at the VanWie store, 14

-The champion trout fishermen of the season thus far are R. Sloat and F. Palmer, who in less than two hours' i beauties in the trout brooks of Davenport yesterday afternoon.

-What is pronounced as the clas-Cadillac seven-passenger sedan which J. A. Dewar, the local agent, has delivered to Frank D. Miller, and Mr. Miller, who has owned in the past many of the well known makes, is satisfied that his latest purchase represents about the last word in American made family cara.

#### Meetings Today.

The Woman's Home Missionary ociet; of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The ladies are requested to return the Lenten offering envelopes at this meeting. Supper will be served to members promptly at 5 o'clock, after which a four-reel picture, "The Americanization of Tony" will be shown.

Regular meeting of Centennial lodge, No. 447, L.O.O.F., will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' temple at 8. Degree work.

Regular meeting of Queen Amelia court, No. 54, O. of A., in Masonic hall at 7750 this evening.

Senior Philathea class of the First Baptist church will hold a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Merrill, 36 Luther street, this evening at 7:00.

There will be a recreation meeting of the Onconta Co-operative society in B. of R. T. hall this evening at \$ Come and bring your o'clock. friends.

Meeting of the American legion tonight at 8 o'clock at Elks club house. Meeting Wednesday.

The Wednesday afternoon Dible class will meet as usual in the First o'clock. The Bible studies begun by C. A. for Oneonta. Mrs. Arnold are being continued in the class and are proving very profitable as leader. All ladies of the city are fordially invited to attend.

#### Backward Social This Evening.

The Epworth league of the First ethodist Episcopal church will hold Backward social in the church parlors this evening, commencing at 8 ward. Ice cream and cake will be served and the motion picture, "The Americanization of Toney" chown. Ail members and friends of the league are cordially invited to attend.

### Pictures of Snow Scenes.

The Star has been authorized to accept orders for the pictures of the snow scenes along the trolley road this office at once?

### O. E. S. Social Club Meeting.

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### OFF TO A COOD START

Does The Y. M. C. J. Campaign for Maintenance Fund --- Luncheon Well Attended with Inspiring Address by Hon. Charles Smith.

"He can who thinks he can." Presthe association for the current year. We should have asked for \$10,000 fishing captured 25 of the speckled instead of \$7,509. Mr. Smith further said. The work for the young men and boys of the city demands a larger and belter building with equipment of the best, the speaker said in his siest motor car in the city is the new further remarks. It is one of the most important works in the city for the boys and young men of today are to be the men of tomorrow and all the city's activities will be in their bands. Upon them will devolve the responsibility to carry forward all the civic and social work of the community. The time has passed when men can ask "Am I my brother's keeper " All realize fully that we are responsible for the welfare and betterment of those about us and we cannot shirk the responsibility if we would. We may leave the work undone, but the responsibility is ours. President Smith made a strong appeal to all the workers to go forth confident of success, to glean carefully the territory assigned until Wednesday noon when all limitations are to be removed and workers may solicit everywhere.

The luncheon was well attended by the commanding officers, captains and mány workers and an appetizing meal was served. Chairman McNeilhe of the committee was unavoidably called from the city on important business for the company and in his absence C. J. Beams presided. Mr. Beams outlined the project telling what improve ments are needed and the expense for which additional funds are sought

After the speech of Mr. Smith, the members of the Flying Squadron were called upon and while they had interriewed but a few people during the morning there had been subscribed by supporting members \$535. This anmiral Bookhout, and the workers were Eaptist church, Wednesday at three project of a larger and better Y. M.

At the luncheon at noon today the class and are proving very profitable; the day. The address will be given by secured especially for this evening, had been indusing in the formula and interesting, with Mrs. L. S. Lange E. W. Elmore.

| Secured especially for this evening, had been indusing in the formula and when arrested, was in a land who will be heard with pleasure in the "tipsy" condition!

#### CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE MEETS.

Men Controlling Local Drive of Interchurch World Movement Organize. The members of the local campaign

for organization and conference. This committee is composed of the local director, Rev. N. S. Eurd, and two representatives from each of the local churches, who are to participate in the drive. An air of optimism permined that the movement shall go sian violinist, also scored a marked. cerns of its nature in the country. The lists of members and attend-

ants of the several churches together now on display at this office at 75 with lists of non-affiliated citizens is be a long task, which must be care-papo church at the specified time.

and explanatory articles, which will lecture, which was for the benefit of part of River street, in a fine neigh- appear in the various papers of the the Weman's auxiliary of St. James. borhood. The house has eight bright, entire country, should be carefully

### Resumes Taxi Business.

ested, don't delay. Such places sell in resuming the operation of his Blue quickly these days. W. D. Bush, over Line taxi service by the delayed aradvi. It rival of his new car, has received his among the largest manufacturers of new Scripps Eooth sedan and an- ladies' silk and satin dresses in the nounces that he is now ready to eity. Mr. Hyland left last evening for answer calls for reliable taxi service. Binghamton, whence he departs today His phone number if 49-J and he on a tour of the state and of New \$1,200. The rent for one family will solicits orders from all desiring England. prompt and courteous attention to all

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Dance, Tuesday, April 13, Village

#### MAUREE-SEAGLE RECITAL

Program for Final Concert of Elks' Course at Theatre Tomorrow Night.

Relow is the program for the Macrel-Seagle joint recital to be given at the Oneonta theatre on Wednesday evening as the last entertainment of ident Charles Smith of the Citizens' the Elks' course. The reserved seat National bank told the Y. M. C. Alisale opens this morning at 9 o'clock workers gathered for the noon-day at the store of Fred N. VanWie at 14 luncheon yesterday in discussing the Dietz street. At that time a limited proposal to raise \$7,500 to maintain number of single admission tickets with reserved sear will be offered. The program is as follows:

Duet-La ci darem la mano (Now Hand in Hand We'll Go) from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart). Seagle and Miss Maurel.

Lungi dal care bene (Secchi); (b) But Lately in Dance (Arensky); (c) Chanson Triste (Song of Sad-(Dupare); d, Habenera ness) "Carmen" (Bizet). Miss from Maurel.

Drinking Song from "Hamlet" cale (Paladine); (d) The Home Road (Carpenter). Mr. Seagle. The Soldier's Bride (Rachmaninoff); (b) Think Love of Me (by request) (Grey); (c) Song of the Chimes (by request) (Worrell); (d) Expectancy (La Forge); (e) By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance). Miss Maurel The Little Bird, Scandmavian folk song (Soderberg); (b) Would I (Old Irish Ballad); (c) Negro

et ... Trot Here, Trot There" from iness for any emergency use. "Veronique" (Messenger). Mr. Seagle and Miss Maurel.

### LAST PHICHARMONIC CONCERT.

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onte, under the competent direction fined \$5, which he paid. nouncement was received with cheers, of Robert E. Gardner, will be given at Falson was arrested Sunuay after-Brief responses were made by Mayor the Oncouta theatre this evening at 7 noon by Patrolmen Simmons and Ceperley, General Beckstedt and Ad- and 9 o'clock. In addition to the vari- Cross. He was out on the street in sent out full of enthusiusm for the the violin quartet, composed of local shotgun and threatening to shoot any artists whom Prof. Gardner has been and everybody. Residents of the vipleasure of listening to Lou Wallace, promptu wild west performance and vorkers will report of the work for famous Russian violinist, who has been by 2ll, All lovers of good music should rather "tipsy" condition?

attend these entertainments. journeyed in autos to Worcester.

Rector Forde Gives Lecture. of four. Will those desiring to secure Thursday and at the next meeting the and timely lecture on "Church Work cattle which is attracting many from any of these pictures kindly notify lists will be carefull compared to re- Among the Immigrants" last evening a wide area. A large number of more all duplications. As this will at Municipal hall before a small but choice dairy cows are to be offered. fully done, it is important that the was illustrated by over 199 colored The O. E. S. Social club will meet completed lists in precise alphabetical lantern slides from Episcopal mission with Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson at 46 Ford arrangement be handed in from each headquarters, which showed that the butterine is made, you would not conmoment the immigrant is permitted to sider using anything else in your This great movement is entered inand Miss Grace Jones will be the to by about thirty denominations and by the church and is given every ophostesses for the afternoon and eve- the climax is the drive to be held portunity to become a true American ning. The gentlemen are invited to from April 25 to May 2, inclusive, citizen and also a true Christian. This dinner which will be served at 6:00 when it is expected that every citizen church work among the immigrants will be urged to contribute to the is doing much in the battle against greatest religious campaign ever at- Bolshevism, and this feature was tempted. The large advertisements pointedly brought out in last night's

> H. W. Hyland With New York House. H. W. Hyland, formerly proprietor of the Boston stere in this city, has C. S. Higgins, who has been delayed accepted a situation as traveling representative with the Harry Cannon company of New York city, who are

Church Supper Saturday Evening. The ladies of the B division of the Main Street Baptist church will hold Water rents are now due and pay- one of their popular 35c suppers in able without commission for 20 days the church Saturday evening. Watch

### Home Investments.

Beautiful two-family house, centrally located; four minutes from Main Chestnot street, two weast lots ad- street. Two six-room flats with baths, joining. Will rent for 12 per cent on city water, sewer, tollets, stationary price. Also houses on Morgan avenue, ranges, hardwood floors, electric West Broadway and a new bungalo at lights and sas. A beautiful home, and West End. R. Thayer. Phone 833-J. rent other flat for \$25.00 per month. If sold this week will sell for \$1,909 down. Call today. Fred N. VanWie.

> F. L. Thayer, opcometrist (29 years' active practice); Fairchild building, 245 Main street, phone 537-W. Scientific examination of the eyes. Spectacles and eye-glasses accurately fitted. Everything the very latest in lenses, frames and mountings. advite

Watch for formal announcement of our Second Annual Mill Remnant sale. Oneonta Department store. aëvt It

For Sale-Double house, 2 baths and 2 furnaces, \$5,000. Front of Normal. D. F. Keyes.

Inquire 33 Main street.

Wanted-Pastry cook at the Dairy advt. 2t lunch. Persannent position. advt tf

For Sale-Rounddining room table

adrt it

### CAR SERVICE INTERUPTED

High Wind Taugles Up High Teagles Wires Leading from Southern New York Power House, Causing Much

Traffic on all parts of the Southern New York railway was at a standstill for about five hours yesterday as a result of damage wrought by

the wind storm that prevailed all day. Shortly before 9:50 yesterday moraing, the electric power suddenly went "dead" and street cars in the city stopped. Company officials at once got to work to locate the source of the trouble and a force of men was sent out from the power house at Colliers dam. It seems thatt the high tension wires leading from the power house to the main line had become tankled together as a result of the wind, causing a short circuit. Meantime, the steam power plant

at Hartwick was looked to for temporary relief. At this season of the lear, water power is relied on wholly (Thomas); (b) Tambourin (Old to provide the current, and hence the French); (c) Lamento Proven- steam plant was not fully prepored for the emergency. Necessary repairs had to be made to the bollers and i: was some time before steam was being generated, and then there was only enough power to provide for the industrial plants along the Southern New York which get their electrical power from the company. The line gang that had been sent

out succeeded early in the afternoon in locating the source of the trouble, Were the Tender Apple Blossom; tonville. Once located, however, the which was between Colliers and Clin-Spirituals: 1. Standing in de about 2:30, the "juice" was again run-Need of Prayer (Reddick). 2. De ning through the wires, and the cars trouble was soon remedied. and at Old Ark's a Movin' (David Guion). were again able to move. The com-3. I'se Gwine Back to Dixie (ar- pany anticipates no further trouble ranged by White). Mr. Seagle. | but will keep the steam plant in read-

#### Wild West Performance Interrupted. Stanley Falson of 8 Depew street

was arraigned before Acting Judge M. C. Hemstreet in city court yesterday Entertainment of Exceptional Merit morning, charged with the violation of section 43 of the penal law, or "open-The last concerts of the season of ly outraging public decency." He 1919-20 by the Philharmonics of One-pleaded guilty to the charge and was

ous numbers by the orchestra and by front of his home wildly waving a instructing, the audience will have the cinity became alarmed at the imnotified the police. It is said the man had been indulging in the forbidden

Last evening, the full orchestra Adds Gloversville Theatres to String. The Farette Amusement company where a concert was given to a large under the management of which the crowd of Worcesterites gathered in Strand theatre in Oneonta 1, now runcommittee for the great drive of the the Weiting opera house. That the ning, has recently purchased the o'clock. Each person must wear at Interchurch World movement met Philhermonics are as popular there is Family and Glove theatres in Gloveleast one article of apparel backdenced by the warm reception that and vaudeville houses. Entertainments they were given. An interesting and of the highest class will be presented in both. J. Meyer Schine of the firm the direction of Mr. Gardner and the is acting as general manager. This audience manifested its appreciation purchase makes the Fayette Amuseby applause. Lou Wallace, the Rus-ment company one of the largest con-

### Atending Risley Sale.

E. L. Hall departed last evening Hev. R. A. Forde, rector of St. for Walton where today he will at-James' church, gave an interesting tend the Risley sale of thoroughbred

> If we could show you the sanitary conditions under which hygrade brand kitchen or on the table.

# THE CAPRON & COMPANY, Inc.

M. Gurney & Sons, Inc. Established 1872

### Style, Style, Style

We want you to realize one

You will find on Fifth Avenue, New York, no more stylish, ready-to-wear Garments at a hundred dollars or less than you will find at Capron's.

And we don't ask you to take this statement as proof.

We invite you to compare them. We should be glad to have you look through the large New York stores—or Albany or Bing, bamton, for that matter - and then look over our stock.

We are confident of your decision. We have the cream of . New York and Cleveland styles.

We have brought Fifth Avenue here to you in Oneonta.

## Why Pay More?



You will get out of your shoes what the manufacturer put into them; No More-No Less. That's the reason why you get so much wear and service out of Endicott Johnson Shoes. Work-and that means thought, effort, skill and pains-has been put into them-and you get out of them-comfort, long life and good appearance. All at a lower price per pair than you probaly paid for your present pair.

\$3.95 Up.

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231 Main Street, Oneonta



THERE IS A DEMAND, TODAY, FOR CLOTHES WHICH HAVE REASONABLY BROAD, STRAIGHT-UP SHOULDERS. IT IS OUR INTENTION TO ALWAYS MEET STYLE DEMANDS. THE HY-LINE COPYRIGHTED FASHION PARK SHOULDER TREATMENT ASSURES A PERFECTLY BALANCED COAT.

OUR SALESMEN WILL FIND REAL SATISFACTION IN WAITING ON YOU, WHETHER OR NOT YOU BUY.

> CUSTOM SERVICE WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON READY-TO-PUT-ON

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The C. R. McCarthy Co. 145-147 Main Street

Oneonta

Faskion Park Clothiers

Worcester, April 12. - Gardner's Philiparmonie orchestra of Oneonia benefit of the Worcester band. There! ried jesterday to Miss Maud A. Tail-

ly in popular favor at that time. The sive one. The bride appeared becom-concert tonight was of the finest quaising in a traveling suit of brown triity and pleased the most critical, as colette. purpose of enjoying an evening of Following the ceremonw, a wedthey got it.

Wallace is a Russian and in his in- 1 Irving place: terpretation of "Hejre Kati" by Jene

appreciative of the reception given at the Normal, he entered the Onethem by Worcester citizens, the Wor- onta High school and after taking a cester band entertaining them before three years' business course left to ing the concert. The evening was one taken into partnership by his father of mutual toy and appreciation and and the firm has since been known all foin in looking forward to a sim- as R. J. Torrey & Son. He is a likable dar event next year.

D. J. Kilkenny a Granddaddy.

Attorney and Mrs. Dennis J. Kilkenny received news yesterday morning of the birth earlier in the day of A. Tallmadge. For several years past. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Hor- she had made her home in Maryland ton of Roscoe. The parents are both graduates of the Oneonta High school and well known here, the mother being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kilkenny. Mr. Horton is now principal of the school at Roscoe. Contratulations will be extended to the parents and grandparents.



### Miss Mand A. Tallanadge Bride of

Dewey R. Torrey in Pretty Ceremony at Couple's Home Yesterday

In the presence of Mr. and Mrs. R. tonight delighted residents of Wor-' J. Torrey and Miss Travilla Torrey. cester for the second time, with an parents and sister of the groom, and excellent and complete program giv- Miss Florence Tallmadge, a sister of en in the Westing opera house for the the bride. Dewey R. Torrey was marwas a large attendance, and the band madge of Maryland. The ceremony will not a neat sum from the enter-, was performed at 7:30 in the morning; at the couple's future home, 82 Maple Mr. Gardner and his fellow pulsi- street, by Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley, pastor cians needed no introduction to Wor- of the First Eaptist church, the Epis-cesterites, for they appeared here last copal ring service being used. The ) ear and established themselves firm- ; ceremony was a simple but impres-

The program of the concert was a; which Mr. and Mrs. Torrey left for a week. raried one and included marches, ov. week's automobile trip to New York returns and popular selections. One Atlantic City and Washington, Upon of the most enjoyable features of the their return, they will occupy the newevening was a lullaby given by a violin ly-furnished home which Mr. Torrey quartet composed of Messrs Gardner, recently purchased at \$2 Maple street. Walace, Cauning and Bouton. Mr. adjoining the home of his parents at

The groom, who is the only son of Hubay showed that he was a master Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Torrey, has been a life-long resident of Oneonta, After The members of the orchestra were passing through the grammar school There was also a social time follow- Main street. Soon afterward, he was young man with a large number of friends both in and out of city business circles.

> The bride is a native of Stamford and is a daughter of the late Arthur June, 1917, she was graduated from the Oneonta State Normal school and taught for one jear in Tuxedo Park. For the past two years, she has held a lucrative government position in Washington. She is an attractive young lady and by all who know her is held in high esteem.

> Mr. and Mrs. Torrey were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, including a chest of silver and a dining room set, gifts of the groom's father. Residents of our city will extend a cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Torrey upon their return as Oneonta citizens and will wish them many years of happiness together.

### First Steps O' Childhood

Soft as Silk in Leathers of Colored Kid. Hand-fashioned. Tiny sizes.

Very light sole to steady the toddling little dear—in brown, white and black. For feet on their first adventure in walking.

Stand-up Shoes, steady and firm, to keep the child on his or her feet. A little arch belps make the feet grow as nature would. Heavier uppers and heavier soles.

MAIN ST.



A Special Sale on

Sport Coats

at \$19.50, \$22.50, \$27.50

and Polo Cloths, in Tan. Blue and Brown, with fancy patch pockets and

Leather Belts; 36 and 45 inches long. The Coat of the Hour. A large shipment

of these Coats bought at Special prices just received.

Women's and Misses' sizes: made from excellent quality Camel's Hair

# **GARDNER'S**

The House of Good Shoes

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Breese were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lulu Adams of

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sperry of Cooperatown were callers in Onconta

of his brother, F. G. Benneit.

Mrs. Ray Wiers and children of this city departed Monday for a few days' isit with friends in Fort Plain. Mrs. L. B. Knapp of Cooperstown

Mrs. George Wilber of I Lewis street, First and Elm Park churches, which disiting at the home of Mrs. S. C. tion. The entire list of appointments Bouton, 72 Maple street, for a few for the Oneonta district is as follows:

Attorney Clermont G. Tennant of Cooperstown was in the city last evenbusiness.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dorsey of Alhome Monday.

Mrs. F. S. Pond of 519 Main street returned Monday evening from a pleasant tisk with relatives and friends in Unadilia and Sidney.

City Judge and Mrs. Frank Huntngton arrived home last evening from the concert at a supper in Grange hall, enter his father's meat market on their wedding trip and will be at home or the present at 46 East street. Miss Elizabeth Tarbox, who has

been spending her Easter vacation at her home on Ford avenue, returned to her school duties at Stamford yester-

Mrs. Louise Mills, who for several and friends in Oneonta and vicinity. returned Monday to her home in Al-

Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Lynch were in Windsor yesterday, beîng called to that place to attend the funeral of the former's step-mother. Mrs. Emily W. Lynch, who died on Saturday.

Miss Porothy VanDerwerken, who had been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vanyesterday on her way to Albany to resume her studies in the Albany Busi-

Mrs. Richard Strong is recuperating at her home. 34 West street, from an operation performed for a tumor on man. Her sister, Mrs. R. Betts, is assisting her during her illness. Fred C. Bennett arrived in the city

Monday evening from Saratoga, where he has been attending the Troy conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He has received an appointment for Guilderland, for which place he and his family soon leave.

Shermans Close This Week.

The Hitchy Koo show, with which Dan Sherman and asociates have been playing this season, closes at Keene. N. H., this week Saturday. Mr. Sherman and others will go to New York city for a week, after which they return to Sherman lake for the summer. They have a flattering offer to Eoulevard-Binghamton go with the Klaw and Erlanger people George White's Scandal, as soubrette. Wilkes-Earre, Bennett Memorial However, Mr. Sherman declares she

We delight in preparing Otsego cof fee because we know you will delight in drinking it. Its rich mellow flavor is increasing its popularity daily. All advi si

If you want to buy a house, look tround and then come and see George Inderson, 248 Chestnut street - adv-tf

Wanted-Girl to work in dining advi ii om. Pioneer lunch.

### now to be rid of DANGEROUS DANDRUFF

If you have dandruff you must get rid of it ouick—it's positively dancer-aus and will surely rum your hair if

an antiseptic hould neither sticky of greasy, easy to apply, and delicately perfumed.

### CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Comparatively Few Changes Made in Methodist Pastorates in Oneonta District

out of 47 in the Oneonia district, and of these in the larger charge to the people. churches. In Oneonta, both Dr. B. M. Johns and Rev. J. C. Johnson were returned to their present charges. is spenning the week with her niece, greatly to the satisfaction of both the Miss Anna Dellows of Roxbury is had unanimously asked for such ac-

James A. Hensey, Superintendent

Chenango Foras ...... M. F. Logan Cooperstown ..... Berthler W. Dix Coventry-Union Valley A. Landmesser ing on his way to Binghamton on Davenport ..... Robert L. Cornell Davenport Center George Summerson East Worcester . . . . G. E. Stochwell age and is survived by her parents and bany were guests over Sunday of Mr. Edmeston . . . Robert E. Austin and Mrs. Owen C. Becker, returning Fly Creek-Toddsville Truman F. Hall Guilford ..... W. S. Zorke Hale Eddy ...... I. W. Slater Harpurstille ..... J. L. Wilson Hartwick-Hyde Park Albert D. Rines Lanesboro, Pa. . . . L. D. Penniman Masonville ..... J. R. Angell McClure Settlement Sterry S. Robbins McDonough ..... William T. Webb Middlefield ...... J. G. Rice Milford ...... Nelson B. Ripley Morris ...... Harry E. Brooks Mount Union .... William D. Lathrop Mr. Vision-Laurens . . Edgar D. Cook New Berlin ... Einer Bohne-Echolt North Sanford-Sanford L. W. Hovey days had been a guest of relatives Norwich ...... Frank W. Young Oakland, Pa. ..... D. L. Meeker

Eim Park ..... James C. Johnson First Church ..... Benj. M. Johns Otego-Oneonta Plains . Chas. C. Volz Ouquaga ..... E. A. Silvernail Oxford ...... Edwin R. D. Briggs Plymouth ..... Stephen H. Wood Portlandville ..... W. E. Elwood Preston ...... William H. Swope Sanitaria Springs ... George Walker Schenerus .... Frederick W. Connell Sidney ..... Adelbert D. Finch Sidney Center ...... Henry Lumb Shirma .... C. F. Newell Susquehanna, Pa. Howard W. Thomas Unadilia ...... Wilbur C. Dodge Monday last by Drs. Tarbox and Get- Wells Bridge ..... H. L. Snyder Windsor ..... George A. Summerson

Worcester-Decatur . Clinton B. Henry Among changes at nearby points in the district are the following: J. G. Rice from Wells Bridge to Middlefield, W. E. Elwood from Great Bend to Portlandville. H. L. Snyder from Chenango Forks to Wells Bridge, A. H. Landmesser from Sidney Center to Coventry and Henry Lumb from Lanesboro to Sidney Center. Among other appointments which will be of interest to readers of The Star are

Other Appointments.

Candor ..... Egbert Kilpatrick Factoryville ..... Willard H. Alger

Grant E. VanWoert next winter, but have not decided. Peckville ...... Moses H. Reid Miss Theresa Sherman, the inlented Scranion-Embury William H. Hiller daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Scranton, Myrtle Street Albert Clarke has been offered an engagement with Duryea ...... John E. Bone

George H. Prentice will remain with the parents yet Forty Fort ..... Lester A. Kilpatrick Eirkwood ----..... J. M. Coleman Great Benā :----- E. L. Jeffreys

### Another Truck Freight Line.

Binghamton is to have another motor bus line for transporting freight

Lewis Chamberlain of 15 Stone street has filed a petition to be presented the Common council tonight. asking permission to pass through the streets of Binghamton with a motor bus line that will run on schedule time between Binghamton and Oneonta. The matter will be referred to the committee on highways to report at the next meeting .-- [Binghamton

Be Careful About Seeds.

The successful gardener is always aus and will surely rum vour hair if you don't.

The draw hair that will not grew the soil and plant carefully and then you are baid and nothing can help you.

The only sure way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly surely and safely, and at little expense, there is nothing so effective as Parisian saze, which you can get from Geo. S. Slade and good drugsiss everywhere. It is guaranteed to banish dandruff, stop itching scaip and falling hair, and promote a new growth. The guaranteed to banish dandruff, stop itching scaip and falling hair, and promote a new growth. The guaranteed to banish dandruff, stop itching scaip and falling hair, and promote a new growth. The guaranteed to banish dandruff stop itching scaip and falling hair, and promote a new growth. The guaranteed to banish dandruff stop itching scaip and falling hair, and promote a new growth. The guaranteed to banish dandruff scaip and falling hair, and promote a new growth. The guaranteed to banish dandruff scaip and guaran careful about the selection of seeds.

Dies Sonday at Red Hook.

Mrs. Silas Germond of Red Hook. sister of Mrs. Joseph Lawson of Oneontal died on Sunday last at her home at Red Hook. Mrs. Germond was ST years of age and had been ill attended by Joseph Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Lawson and the Misses Pearl and Gussie Lawson of this city.

Plan now to visit Oneonta dumns the Oneonia Department store's Second Annual Mill Remnant sale. Watch The Star for formal announcement advi it

Wanted.

Fifty houses for buyers. Fred N. anWie, real estate. adva 6:

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at the Windsor, Oneonta, May 1; Eagle, Norwich, May 5.

Lutheran church supper Saturday evening, April 17. Don't forget the 23 Infants' White Coats.

### REV. F. M. CAUCHEY INSTALLED

The service of installation for the The appointments for the Wyoming Rev. Frank M. Caughey, pastor of the onference for the ensuing year were United Presbyterian society of this announced by Bishop Berry at Scran- city will be held at 7:39 this evening ton resterday afternoon just before at the church on Dietz street. The the close of the conference. The num- service, in which three pastors of the George W. Bennett of Schenevus ber of changes, it is stated, is less than Delaware presbytery will have part, was in Oneonta yesterday, the guest in any recent year, there seing 14 will include the installation sermon, the charge to the pastor and the

Following the installation service, there will be a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Caughey, to which, as also to the installation, not only the church rembership but members of the other churches of the city and all friends are invited.

Death of Roberta Weeks.

Many Oneonta friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Weeks of Binghamton will deeply sympathize with them in the death of their youngest daughter, Roberta, who died Sunday morning at the family home in that city, after a long illness. She was seven years of three sisters, Sybit, Barbara and Margaret. The funeral will be held this afternoon and burial will be in Spring Forest cemetery.



# REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FRED N. VAN WIE. ONEONTA. NEW YORK

Dandy home near Spruce street, city water, sewer, tollet, bath, stationary range, gas and fine garden 5-Room House, Columbia street; city water, sewer, toilet A bar-8-Room House at Laurens; large barn, fine large lot and gar-

Fine Nearly New 5-room house at West End; city, water, sewer, toilet, bath, cement cellar bottom, furnace, electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, large extra lot, fruit, berries and hen house. Some 7-Room New House, West Endavenue; city water, toilet, bath, sig. conary range, cement cellar bottom, furnace, electric lights, large los

S-Room House on Center street; city wat: , sewer, toilet, bath, sta-Conary range, furnace, electric lights ................. \$0,200 2-Family House on Cherry street; city water, sewer, tollet, bath stationary range, large garden and hen house. ..... \$2,309 Fine Place on River street; city water, sewer, toilet, bath, large lot

and garden, hen house ...... \$3,100 Double House, centrally located; city water, sewer, toilers, baths, stationary ranges, furnace, gas lights, fine lot and fine investment ..... \$1,000 Pine Two-Family House, Brook street; city water, sewer, tollers,

baths, stationary ranges, gas, garden. A good investment. ... \$1,500

### Fred N. VanWie

# ONEONTA DEPARTMENT STORE, INCORPORATED Economy Day, Wed., April 14

Big One-Day-A-Week Bargain Sale ONE WILL BE ABLE TO FIND MANY WORTHWHILE BARGAINS AT THIS

WEEK'S SALE Owing to Our Second Annual Mill Remnant Sale, Soon to Be Announced, This Will Be the Last Economy Day for Several Weeks

# Shoes Economy Day Shoes

### Economy Day Shoe Prices are Less

**Economy Day** 

Dry Goods Dept.

36" Cotton Garbadine. Just \$7.50, \$7.75. \$8.75 and \$8.98

the thing for a nice Wash Skirt. each. Economy Day one-half

Come in and we will con- Economy Day Price ..... \$2.95 vince you.

Day Price ...... \$6.95 Shoes, Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 Econ-Ladies Patent Leather Oxfords, Louis Heels, Widths B and C. Economy Day Ladies' Calf Pumps. Low

Heels, Sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Economy Day Price ...... \$3.56 Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords, Low Heels, All Sizes. Economy Day Price ..... \$4.25

Misses' Brown Lace Stitch Down Shoes, Sizes 11 1-2 to 2

Colors: Pink, Copen. Rose, price.

Maize and Green. Regular 89e

and \$1.00 per yard. Economy

Day ...... 73c yd.

Laces: worth twice regular

price. Economy Day, only one-

half price.

About 40 Pieces All Over

I Lot Ladies' Muslin Night

Gowns. Regular price \$1.75

each: worth today \$250; sev-

eral styles. Economy Day \$1.39

I Lot Ladies' Pantalettes.

made of Chiffon Lining Silk:

several shades. Regular \$2.25

value. Economy Day \$1.19 each

I Lot Children's Gingham

Dresses: regular \$1.39 each.

Economy Day ..... \$1.00 each

Large Line of Quaker and

Scranton Window Laces; worth

Children's, same as above. Ladies' Brown Kid Lace Sizes \$ 1-2 to 11. Economy Day to 7. worth \$10.00. Economy Little Men's Oak Calf Lace

omý Day Price ...... \$3.15 Youths', same as above. Sizes 1, 1 1-2 and 2. Economy Day

Price ..... \$3.50 Boys' Black Kangaroo Cali Shoes, "Walton" Make. All Sizes. Economy Day Price \$3.95

Men's "Hood Wurkshu." Brown Canvas Tops, Rubber Soles and Heels. Economy Day Price ..... \$2.25

### ODD LOT OF AUTO IN-NER TUBES

Sizes 32x3 1-2 (one gray), 32x4 (one gray), 34x4 (eight gray) 35x4 1-2 (one gray, two red). 36x4 1-2 (two gray, one red). Take your choice Economy Day ... \$1.98 each

Loew's Buffalo Theatre, Inc. have bought the "Ellis Pipe House" of Buffalo and have paid the Ellis company enough cash to balance any loss they may take. They claim the values run to \$1.50 each. We say, pick them out at ..... 59c each Men's Blue Work Haud-

kerchiefs. Regular 25c qual-Khaki Handkerchiefs; worth 25c each; Economy

Day, 3 for ..... 25c Lipp's Praline Chocolate Drops; Economy Day 29c lb Best Peanut Brittle 19c 15

WONDERFUL ALUMINUM SALE

Tea Kettles. Combination Cookers, Double Boilers, Liberty Kettles. Coffee Pots, etc. Choice ....... \$1.98 each

See Window 10 percent discount on

Trunks for Economy Day. Surplus Stock of Gold

Plated Rings, either with fancy stones or plain, for adult, child or infant. Guaranteed not to wear off in a year's time or money refunded. 1.440 to select from Price only ..... 25c each

We sell "Moore's" Fountain Pens. They have proven themselves better. Why waste your time on other kinds?

Ladies--

If you miss seeing the window display of Ladies" Trimmed Hats at \$5.00 each, you are keeping yourself from saving money.

NER TUBES

to \$1.98 yard. Economy Day Economy Day Ladies' Cadet Hose, regular 30x3 1-2 ..... and outsize. Black only. The greatest value obtainable. Economy Day ...... 35c pair 10 Percent Discount on all

Ladies' Bathrobes. Lace Trimmed Scarfs and Centers, regular 59c cach to \$4.50 each. Economy Day IC

1 Lot Jewelry, regular 25c

and 50e each. Lot includes

Beauty Pins, Bar Pins. Collar

Pins. Hat Pins. Economy Day

35 Nelvet Hand Bags. all

shades, regular \$2.75 to \$25.00.

I Lot Shirtings, regular \$1.10

Economy Day one-third off.

10 percent discount.

one-half price.

Skeins, about 20 shades, regular

GENUINE "KOKOMO" IN-Best Grade of Red Rubber.

Guaranteed for one year.

Genuine Tungsten Electric Lamps, 25 or 40 watt. Today's price 40c. Economy Day ......32c each Genuine 100 watt Ni-

trogen Lamps. Economy Day ..... 98c each

today 75e to \$1.00 yard. Econpercent discount. omy Day ..... 49c yard ART DEPARTMENT INFANTS' DEPARTMENT Clark's All Wool Yarn. 4 oz.

Wilder & Son **ONEONTA** heavy weight. Regular \$5.25, 95c Skein. Economy Day 85c 

FOR BOYS

By A. NEELY HALL

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PORCH.

SWINGING SEAT FOR THE

Any boy can make the substantial

swinging porch-seat shown in Fig. 1

Fig. 2 shows the completed frame-

work, and Pigs 3 and 4 details of the

end frames. The frames must be ab-

solutely rigid, and their parts very

securely nailed together, else the seat

will soon rack to pieces. You will

see by Figs. 3 and 4 that uprights A

and B are notched to receive the hori-

zontal pieces C and D. Make pieces

A. B and C of 2-by-4-inch material, and

D of a 1-by-4-inch board. The notches

in upright B can be cut square across

the piece, but those in A must be cut

obliquely to allow for the slant of the

Fig. 3 shows the necessary measure

ments for cutting and assembling the

parts. First lay uprights A and B

upon the floor with their ends at the

distances apart specified on the diagram. Then place C and D across

them, and mark the positions for the

notches. Cut the end notches in A

and B with a saw, and the center

notch in A with a saw and chisel.

Be careful to make the notches no

wider or deeper than necessary, 50

the joints will be snug and flush. Be-

fore nailing the crosspieces in place,

cut one end of each to fit the slant of upright A; also mark and cut off the

Nail boards F to the frame-

work, first; then nail the top board H

to uprights A, and afterward the other three boards H. Crosspiece G is the size of piece E, and is fastened half-

way between the ends to support the

. Fig. 1 shows how the seat boards

are fitted around the uprights, and

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ware store for supporting the porch

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nailed to the framework members

seat boards at the center.

seat back (Fig. 4).

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Additional trains leave Obeonia for Hartwick at 10:45 a.m., 7:50 p. m., and 9:44 inch board of the length of C. p. m.

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Bas a support for the seat boards.

Peice 60 at all dealers. Don't simply:

Trains will arrive at Oneonia from 12:26 p. m., 1:29 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 7:00 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. Trains will arrive at Oneonia from Hartwick at 8:30 a m. and 3:43 p. m. daily, and at 6:20 a. m. daily except Sunday.

In addition to regular through trains local cars will leave Chestnur street station for West Oneonia at 8:20 a. m., 7:10 a. m., 10:10 a. m., and 1:40 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 9:40 p. m., and 10:49 p. m. will be determined by whatever length you have decided to make your porch

City Service.

Leave Broad street dally at 6.20 a. m. also East End at 6.30 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 11.25 p. m. The 11.25 p. m. car from East End runs only to Broad street.

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Normal Service. City Service.

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> One of the most curious wedding ceremonies in the world is that in vogue among a certain race of dwarfs inhabiting the Anaman Islands. The two parties climb two fiexible trees growing near each other, which an old man then makes bend toward each

other. When the head of the man

touchee that of the girl, they are legal-

work two good coats of paint

shown in Fig. 5, with long screws that

will screw at least 3 inches into

the seat uprights and porch ceiling

rafters; and select heavy iron chains.

Fig. 1 shows how to join each pair

of end chains several feet above the

zest arms so but a single end chain

will connect with each of the two

When you have completed the car

penter work on the porch seat, sand

paper all rough portions, butty nail

holes and joints, and give the wood-

Peculiar Wedding Ceremony.

ceiling hooks.

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The Helicopter.

A new flying machine, called a hellcopter, has been invented, quite different from anything that mankind has yet stared up at, in that its propellers have a diameter of 51 feet, revolve so much more slowly than the more-andmore familiar airplane propeller that they are practically noiseless, are located above the car, and also take the place of the wings of the customary airplane. The propellers, in fact, are practically moving wings; and the machine, as described by Robert G. Skerrett in the New York Sun, presents quite a list of advantages over anything that has preceded it for air navigation. It can, it is declared, descend slowly, rise and come down without difficulty anywhere, carry a considerable load and is inherently stable. Aviation, after all, is still quite young, and it may possibly turn out that the helicopter is the next forward step. Christian Science Monitor.

Value of Mottoes, The object of mostoes is to point out something we have not yet attained, yet strive after. It is good to keep them constantly before our eyes .-

And So Are Immune. "Less than half the people struck by lightning are killed," says a floating scientific item. The other half, we suppose, try to be presidential candidates.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Follow Onconta people's example. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Oueonia testimony. Verify it if-you wish:

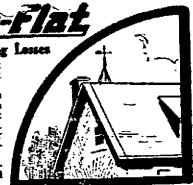
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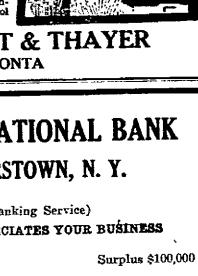
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"If we could sell all the fish we catch we would some all be rich," the captain is quoted as

The boat made its eatch in about two hours and the writer remarked: "It is hard to behere that such quantities of food lie right at our door, and 💆 only a small part of it utilized."

Sure Signs of Storma.

sudden and focal motion of the Mir, not otherwise s in but by its whirling up the dust on a dry road in calm weather, in the manner of a waterspout, is a sure righ of a coming storm. When suchiows fly low it is a sign of approaching rain. This is accounted for by the fact that before rain insects which are the swallows' food fig very low, and the swallows always fly where their food i-

#### Great Britain, However, Has More Tonnage Under Construction in Its Yards.

London -An analysis of Lloyd's egister returns for the quarter that miled December 31, made by 30 American Chamber of Commerce in Loudon, indlebre that, for the first time our the United States become shiphudder on a large scale, Briti-h

chipyards show signs of regaining heir former supremuer. The townsee now building in the Centel Kingdom, says the American chamber, exceeds by 27.721 tons that under present construction in the Unit d States, where the decrease in the building of new tennage amounts to 304,000 tons, as compared with the figures for September last.

The American chamber remares that the connage under construction my not be so good a basis for judg ant as the amount of tonnage actually launched, and that the United Stares is nutting ships on the water more rapidly than Great Britain.

Laborers Buy \$25 Shirts.

New York .- Louis B. Tim, silk shirt manufacturer, reports silk shirts selling at \$25, "and the peculiar thing about it." he said, "is that we sell more of these shirts to workingmen than we do to millionaires."

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### TRICOLETTE FOR GOWNS

Clew Out Gas. up Chief on His Way to Washingten Dies in Chicago

Did Not Protect Him Wosh He

ego.-The tribe of Kayuse In-Gans on the re-ervation in Umatilia county, near Pendleton, Ore., are avaitors assurance from their chief. U. M. Sera Kan, that their lands will not be taken from them. They will learn that he deed in a Lotel at 603 South Wells street asphyxiated by gas. It is believed that he blew out the fare. His charm of four snake

Leads feel d to pretect him. Chief Sum Kna was on his way to Washington to appear before the Indean board of commissioners to plead that his people be protected from a from that is attempting to take parts of their land away through court proreedings for tailure to pay an alleged debt, it is said.

Adam Bird, owner of the hotel, derecting the odor of gas, traced it to the Indian's room. The South Clark street police were summoned, but it was found he was dead. Tied to a string around his neck were four small chamore bags. Within them were the dried heads of four snakes.

He had worn a sombrero, boots, yellow duck trousers and a black shirt. He carried four blankets. The body was teken to the Central undertaking rooms at 318 Federal street.

Among the papers found were those of a law firm demanding that the chief appear before them and straighten out money matter, threatening court procedure if he falled to do so. The chief carried affidavits proving his side and a map and blue prints showing the land owned by the tribe. Traveling orders and appearance papers for a hearing before the commissioners were also found.

Early Struggles.

struggles.' "Well, my mother says they were ears."—Kansas City Journal.



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Secretary Baker a "Bartender."

"I might have a chance to get a job after March 4, 1921," said Secretary of War Baker the other day, "if it had

not been for the prohibition business. "Once when I was mayor of Cleve land I had a hand in settling a labor row. When it was all over one of the men asked me if I carried a union card. I replied that I did not, but would be very glad to have the chance to do so. In the next day's mail I got Tell me, Mr. Wombat, of your easist a card entitling me to life membership in the bartenders' union.

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Aviator Has Tirrilling Experience Trying for Pecord.

DROPS THREE MILES

Oxygen Tank Segins to Fail and Flyer Almost Loses Con-SCIOUSACES

Dayton, O .- Dropping 14,000 feet while six miles in the air and still alive today was an experience through which Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief test pilot at McCook for'd and champion altitude flyer of the secret service, passed recently.

Major Schroeder formerly lived on Washington boulevard, Chicago. He made his first flight over the stock yards here ten days ago.

While making a maximum test flight in a Le Pere ship, in which he has been flying for attitudes. Schroeder noticed the thermometer of the ship.

It registered 32 degrees below zero. In this extreme cold the oxygen tank began to fail,

He had nearly lost consciousness when he suddenly realized that he was losing his sense of direction and control. He reached for the throttle of his ship and missed. He then tried the switches.

Suddenly the ship dropped. At 18,-000 feet Major Schroeder partly regained consciousness and found that his ship was turning a spiral. In a desperate effort he righted the Le Pere, which began diving safely into McCook field.

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